PROGRAMME OF SPORTS TO-DAY. RACING.—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, 2:15 p. m.

GOLF.—Long course cup and women's competition, Morris County Golf Club, intercollegiate championship, Garden City Golf Club; open tournament, Scranton, Penn.

TROTTING.—Fall meeting of the Empire-City Trotting Club, near Yonkers, 2 p. m. FOOTBALL —Princeton against Lehigh, Princeton; Georgetown against Baltimore Medical College, Baltimore Williams against Trinity, Williamstown, Amherst Bowdoin, Amherst: Haverford available Bowdon, Amerist, Haverlord against Fehr-sylvania Military Academy, Chester, Penn.; Harvard, 03, against Worcester High School, Cambridge, Erasmus Hall against Brooklyn Latin School, Prospect Park Pa-

FIELD TRIALS.-National Beagle Club, tenth annual field trials, Hempstead, Long Island; Connecticut field trials, Hampton,

SHOOTING.—Belle Meade Gun Club, target and live birds, Nashville, Tenn.

THE RACETRACK

O'CONNOR'S VICTORIES AT AQUEDUCT.

BUT HIS BIDING ON TWO MOUNTS WAS BETTING

RING JOCKEYSHIP. d be pleasant to praise Aqueduct, did truth permit, because President Rellly has many agreeable qualities and he wants honest racing if J. A. Grey, aged, 166 (car. 168 and ward over Eugene Wood and Tim Sulwatch and ward over Eugetic V. Suppose neck between second and third.

Ivan in the halls of the State Capitol. Suppose neck between second and third.

Ithat Rellly were unfettered and a free agent in FOURTH RACE—Handleap; \$500 added. One and one-Then the barses would not crawl queerly
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and out running on his track would be inand out running on his track would be govand out running on his track would be inAddie Warren, 4 yrs., 106 ft. (Jenkins) 1 7-2 9-10
W. Showalter's ch. h. Box, 5, 120
W. Showalter's ch. h. Box, 6, 120
W. Conney 2 11-10 1-8 known. But the turf in this State is so oddly gov-erned that Rellly is hampered in the choice of his stewards. Philip J. Dwyer, W. S. Vosburgh and Frank T. Clarke are the stewards at Aqueduct.

As a promoter of prize fights Mr. Dwyer is peerless. As a jexteon of crosscounters and upper-As a lexicon of crosscounters and upper- Won driving by a head; a half length between second cuts he surpasses all other pugilistic sages, living and third can repeat backward the pedigree of every prize fighter since Cain knocked out Abel. Some years ago Mr. Dwyer was a turf pillar. Now he is a prize ring pedestal, pediment, column, capital, cornice, fricke and architrave, and his brows tal coffnice, frifte and architrave, and his brows no longer wrinkle when a lockey pulls a race. Frank T. Clarke is the champion Richelleu, Rochester, Romeo and Glovanni of Sheepshead Bay. White he smites the Lydian lute or blows the Phrysian flute for the delectation of the gentie Juliets of Western Long Island, what recks he of Start bad. Wen sally by starters and bookmakers, of trainers and jockeys tween second and third. and pulls! W. S. Vosburgh idolizes his own intel-lectuality. His philosophy of life is introspective added; special motors. lectuality. His philosophy of life is introspective and self-centred. From rosy dawn to dewy eve, from highest noon to lowest midnight, he is absorbed in the adoration of his own personality.

A. C. McCafferty's ch. f. Figuren, by Albert-Entrica, 197 ib. (0'\text{\text{\text{Period}}\text{\te}\text{ little bit of a man, hardly big enough one J. P. Martin's ch. f. Suniol, 107 think to be the Pooh Bah of the Jockey Diminutive, microscopic and infinitesimal as he is in physical aspect, nevertheless he is in very fact the Pooh Bah of the Jockey Club, stewhandicapper, dictator, autocrat, imperator, permanent first consul, perpetual arbiter, czar, kaiser, king, exalted ruler, sultan, caliph, pope, boss, grand mogul, big chief, head of the tribe, grand sachem, father of his people, brother of the sun, two lengths between second and third grandson of the moon, grandfather of the stars, nephew of the planets, uncle of the constellations, everlasting guardian of the Milky Way, guide of the shooting stars, and field marshal of the solar

Aqueduct needs other assistants besides P. Sain St Dwyer, archangel of the prize ring, and Frank Tabourer Clarke, the irresistible fascinator of the waterhimself in the stewards' stand Michael Clancy, W. L. Oliver, W. C. Daly and Frank Hitchcock? L. Oliver, W. C. Daly and Frank Hitchcock? Rars Perfume Lady of the West ligious leaps and hounds predigious leaps and bounds.

Little O'Connor rode the winners of the third, fifth and sixth races in brilliant style. In each of the three his riding was uncommonly fine, packed with and sixth races in brimant syste. In the strict of the str ness, definess, judgment, delicacy of touch and Alvarado II. Emisre and Fleuron. Against each King Barleycorn.
of them an alluring price was offered in the betting Warrenton. ring. Human nature is a strange compound of good FIFTH RACE-Selling. About seven forlongs. and evil. Cheer O'Connor to the welkin for his bold, strong riding of Alvarado II, Emigré and Fleuron, then kick him across the street if you get a chance because he did not ride as if he were anxious to win with the favorite Box in the fourth race. He knows how to ride Box well enough. Box was in front when the flag fell. Perhaps O'Connor did not intend that he should be in front at the start, but there he was. If he had gone

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dered over the course in the second affair, and it was a practical walkover for Scotch Plaid, as Pheian rode Leando.

Did O'Connor do all he could to win the first race on the favorite, Belle of Lexington? Probably not Belle of Lexington was a strong favorite. Jockeys of the class of Spencer, W. Martin, Turner, R. Williams, McCue, Maher and O'Connor rarely do their lest on short price favorites. Box was a short care. lams, McCue, Maher and O'Connor rarely do their best on short price favorites. Box was as short price favorite. O'Connor won on Alvarado II, Emigré favorite. O'Connor won on Alvarado II, Emigré favorites. What a wonderful system of chicanery, trickery, thievery and fraud turf betting is! The summaries follow:

FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds; \$400 added; specia

weights. Five and one-half furiouss.		
Description and Committee of the Committ		ting:
	St.	PL
F. M. Taylor's b. c. Waring, by Masetto— The Sweeper, 117 B (Clawson) 1	2-1	1-2
L Elmore's b. f. Belle of Lexington 102.	1-1	1-4
G. B. Morris's b. c. Goldone, 105. (Bullman) 3	8-1	8-1
Shoreham, 105 (Cunningham) 0	10-1	4-1
Sidney Lucas, 99 (Moody) 0	10-1	4-1
Big Gun. 109,	50-1	20-1
Lamp Globe, 105. (Evans) (70-1	20-1
Won delving by a length; a head between	secon	d and

SECOND RACE-Selling; \$400 added. One and one-six-

teenth miles. C. E. Smith's b. g. Scotch Plaid, by Mid-lothian-Mottle, 4 yrs. 102 fb (car. 104). H. T. Griffin's ch. c. Leando, 8, 92

Time-1:53. (Phelan) 2 13-5 out

Won galloping by four lengths. THIRD RACE-Selling; \$400 added. About seven fur

lities and he wants honest racing it.

This is the Reilly they speak of so

George Royd, 4, 109. (Doggett) 0 8-1 8-1

Time 1:27%. Start very bad. Won easily by a length and a half; &

O. L. Richarda's b. g. Charentus, 5, 100

FIFTH RACE-Selling: \$400 added. One mile and seventy

Tawson) 2 20-1 8-1 fland an Jugglery.
Maie Hanion 107
Dr. Fannie, 107
Pillager, 107
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Giri, 19

Summer Girl, 107 (A. Hewitt) 0 30-1 10-1 Time-1 02%

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. The entries and weights for to-day's races at Aqueduct are as follows:

To sum it up he is the Croker of the Selling; for mares three years old and unward. Six furlongs. Wt. Name 110 Choutchouc 110 Florence Clarke 105 Theory 108 Matenza T. Clarke, the Bresseland with SECOND RACE-Selling. One and one-sixteenth miles

-year-olds, non-winners of a race THIRD RACE-For two of the value of \$400. Five and one-half furlongs

Those winners ridden by O'Connor were FOURTH RACE-Handicap. One and one-eighth miles

SIXTH BACK-For maiden three-year-olds and upward. . 110 Lady Harriet ... 110 Maggie Doyle ... 110 General Shafter 110 Daniel Quilp ... 110 Curlo ...

REIFF RIDES SEVERAL WINNERS

GOOD RACING AT THE OPENING OF THE NEW-MARKET HOUGHTON MEETING.

London, Oct. 24.-At the opening of the Newmarket Houghton meeting to-day a trial plate was won by Tovaros, ridden by L. Reiff Sloon anished second with Tarolinta, and Lambrequin was third, among nine starters. The betting was 10 to I against Tovares and 5 to 4 on Tarolinta.

Aquascutum won the Old Nursery Stakes. Down-ham, ridden by Martin, was second, and Mambrino finished third. Peaches, with "Tod" Sloan up was unplaced in a field of ten horses. The betting was Il to 2 against Downham.

Sloan won the Scarborough Stakes on Sibola. Boniface, with L. Reiff in the saddle, was second, and Ariolo was third. Four horses ran. The betting was 7 to 2 on Sibola and 11 to 2 against Ariolo. Dark David won the Fordham Welter Handican Blanca and Yester Year finished second and third respectively. Sloan rode Myakka, but was unplaced Eighteen horses ran.

Poulton, ridden by J. Reiff, and Blend ran a dead heat for a selling plate. Madame Roberto was next. Eight horses ran. The betting was 16 to 1 against Poulton. The dead heat was subsequently run off, and resulted in a victory for Foulton, ridden by Martin. and Ariolo was third. Four horses ran. The bet-

Reiff finished first for the Limektin Stakes,

mough, but when did Tammany plant a few more it seems daily that the turf in a kept up largely for five purposes First, spling of excessive profits for the owners kes second, for the promotion of gametre. For the protection of fraud; fourth, for the protection of fraud; fourth, for the protection of fraud; fourth, for the protection of fraud; fourth of dishenest bookmakers and dishers of peofromat fifth, for the cheating have a protection of fraud; for the cheating have a protection of fraud; for the protection of fraud; for the limited first for the Limekin Stakes on Skopos. Solitaire was second and Sweet Marjorie was provided to the protection of fraud; for the owners was in the first for the Limekin Stakes on Skopos. Solitaire was second and Sweet Marjorie was second and Sweet Marjorie was provided from the first for the Limekin Stakes on Skopos. Solitaire was second and Sweet Marjorie was sec

A VALUBLE TURF GUIDE.

Volume I of the semi-annual edition of Goodwin's Official Torf Guide for this year has just been issued. It is handsomely bound and splendidof all the races run in this country and Canada from the beginning of the year to July. It also con-tains other valuable data regarding the public per-formances of thoroughbreds. compiled It gives in tabular form the results

TWENTY-ONE MARES BURNED.

STABLE OF GIDEON & DALY NEAR HOLM-DEL DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Red Bank, N. J., Oct. 24 (Special).-The exte Red Bank, N. J., Oct. is (Special). The Action of Colors and the proof mare stable of Gifdeon & Daly, near Holmdel was burned soon after midnight this morning, and with it twenty-one brood mares and six weanings were burned. The building was a large frame structure. The fire broke out in one end of it, and after catching in the hay and straw spread rapidly. Michael Nolan, the night watchman, had vir-tted the stable only a few moments before, and was returning from another stable when he saw a huse cloud of smoke issuing from the breeding estab-Tash, the manager, whom he awakened. Then the other men about the place were aroused, and the entire force turned their attention to saving the

was no insurance on them. The origin of the fire is not known. The stable had just been fully stocked with hay straw and bran for the winter A full cornerly adjoining was also destroyed. The building was valued at about \$25.00. It was insured.

WHEELMEN SWINDLER HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL.

THE PRISONER SAID TO HAVE PLEADED WITH LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WHEELEMEN OFFI-CIALS NOT TO PRESS THE CHARGE-ASSO-

SOCIATED CYCLING CLUBS TOURNA-MENTS-NOTES AND COMMENTS. Hundreds of people who have been swindled by

susible sharper in the name of the League of American Wheelmen will be pleased to learn that under ball in \$1,000, League of American Wheelmen officials and the police have been looksuccess until last Saturday night, when Dr. E. , near Broadway. As soon as the information was sent to League of American Wheelmen of the division, sent out letters to many people who had complained that they had been swindled, asking them to go to the VIIth District Court and identify the prisoner. The man under arrest Hammond, "Duval," "Thomas L. Davis" and "James H. Dail-The plan was to get hotel keepers and others interested in the League of American Wheelmen, urns were ever made to the League of American Wheelmen, and those who were duped never revorite method was to visit suburban hotel keepers New-Jersey, Long Island, Staten Island and and to offer them not only League estmen membership, but whee, raci

getting ready to enjoy the indoor season. The opening night of the bowling tournament took Speeches were made by Michael Furst, the presi-Thomas Quinn. The tournament this year will be Carroll Park Wheel-

Conway W. Sams, the chairman of the Rights and Privileges Committee of the League of Amer-Ican Wheelmen, came to this city from Baltimore yesterday to consult local officials. Mr. Sams is much interested in what has been called the Rochester Turnpike controversy." He was in ensultation yesterday with Attorneys Uhle Armstrong regarding the case. The organization cheelmen, arguing that bloycles help to main-good roads, and that vehicles which destroy roads are the ones that should pay toll. The re the ones that should pay toll. The being agitated in several of the States. nia, on pikes where there are toll-id that instructions have been given dway for the reasons given once in many of the poorly macadamized roads the State the only smooth parts of the road are te narrow strips on both sides which have been

Wheelmen who are interested in the good roads movement throughout the State are of the opinion Williams vs. Trinity, at Williamstown, and Amthat a concerted movement should be made at heret vs. Bowdoin, at Amherst. once to secure some much needed work. They are of the opinion that if nothing is done before Dethere will be small chance of any improvement before the latter part of next year The Boards of Supervisors of the different countles meet around November 13, and it is argued that the neet around November is and it is argued that the bod roads workers should interview the members of the Boards at once. The Highle-Armstrong act toyides that any Board of Supervisors "may" lost a resolution declaring that public interest emands the improvement of a certain piece of ghway. A copy of this resolution is then transited to the State Engineer, who will determine hether the highway is of sufficient importance to arrant State sid. Then the case goes back to the intervisors for their further consideration.

as follows: "Ed" Klein, better known along the hight, has been declared off. Erne has a severe Merrick Road as the "Vigilant Kid," has covered cold, contracted while doing road work. He ar-14,158 miles; Louis Levy, winner of last year's prize, 5.115; H. Schwenker, 6.663; A. V. Wilson, 4.948; E. Schwenker, 4.864; B. Lang, 2.757; L. Balsam, 2.108; Cohn 1,500; M. Rosenstrauss, 1,370; E. Peter-1,377. The contest will close December 21, and v more miles will be covered by the leaders. Entertainment Committee has arranged a s of monthly receptions, to be given at the house, No. 224 Lenox-ave, in the winter. The will hold a ministrel show and ball on Decem-lat Terrang Garden.

The official returns for the week show that the nembership in the League of American Wheelmen it present is 51.281, and that 97 new members joined

Organized wheelmen in some quarters are beginning to discern something in a woodpile. When ertain improvements are asked for it is not infrequently the case that some committeeman will report that the improvements are not needed. The replorable condition of lower Eighth-ave, and the apphalted strips in Hudson-st, will be brought up the next meeting of the Consulate, and if the is referred to a certain committee and that amiltee does no work an investigation may be de it is unimated that certain wheeling office serve Tammany Hall all the time, and wheelonvenience any Tammany Hall leader.

When the case of William Nutly, the motorman who killed a wheelman on the Bridge in August, came up in court in Brooklyn the other day the ame up in took to deep company in his address made this rather astonishing statement. "These yellsts are constantly getting in the way of our

entrance of Prospect Park is bad. There is double the number of car tracks necessary and the street. is in had condition for about 150 feet. Wheelmen and drivers of carriages frequently use the side-walk at this point.

George E Rivierre will start to-morrow at Valley Stream in an attempt to beat the L000 mile record made by Brown last week.

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FOOTBALL.

HARVARD PRACTISES IN SECRET

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24 (Special).-The Harvard eleven had secret practice to-day for the first time this year. The second eleven lined up in the guards back formation, which Pennsylvania is excted to use next week, but the 'varsity succeeded in breaking up the formation completely and stopping the plays by using the defence worked out last fall by Couch Lewis, Harvard's old centre. This year Lewis has changed his plan of defence a little, making it more effective than ever. It

will be remembered that this defence was the only one last year which held Pennsylvania successfully. In addition to holding the second eleven firmly, the 'varsity scored on them three times in the second half, the scrub using Pennsylvania's method of defence. The practice was fierce and snappy throughout

and at the end the men on the second eleven were completely worn out. No one was hurt in the

the haives. Hallowell received another day off, his place being filled by L. Motey.

Captain Burden did not play the whole time, giving way to Barney, his regular substitute. At tackle all the men had a chance, Swain going into Domaid's place and Eaton replacing Lawrence. "Hert" Waters Lewis, Dibblee, Cranston, Fairchild and Stephenson were out coaching in uniform, while Ferbes, head coach of last year, and Dr. Brooks were also present.

YALE'S LINE STIFFENING. STRONG POINTS SHOWN IN WISCONSIN GAME-MEN IN GOOD SHAPE PHYSICALLY.

New-Haven, Conn., Oct. 24 (Special) - The result of the efforts of the coaches to strengthen the Yale line was clearly shown in Saturday's game Wisconsin made the required five yards only twice In the entire game, and the tackles, which were so all the plays directed at them. In offensive work

line, was down the field on all of McBride's punts, Right guard is still open, and there is little to dates. Holt, a freshman, has shown excellent de-

Chadwick, as was shown in the game with Wis- as follows: consin, is not heavy enough for good line bucking. his extraordinary run Richards will have a Echance, but he will have to improve a good to equal the form of Sharpe. Although Mc- Ge ical to equal the form of Sharpe. Although Mostide did not punt up to his usual standard, bis diorts seemed poorer in comparison with O'Dea, tho is acknowledged by many the best punter on he gridiron to-day. However, as Yale's captain as four weeks more of practice, he will be able eithout doubt to hold his own against any punter larvard or Princeton may develop.

The present good physical condition of the mendue to the skill of the new trainer. "Jim" Robison. Not a man was injured during the entire Visconsin game, as an examination of each player first the contest showed. All the leading players ill have a good rest this week to prevent them

er the contest showed. All the leading players in have a good rest this week to prevent them om becoming fine or overtrained, and Gordon own and Sharpe, in particular, will do only at work McBride has not been working so do as the others and does not show any sympus of overtraining. With the best men watchthe game, the leading candidates will be carely instructed, and the coaches hope to develop ubstitute for each position almost as strong as warsity player himself.

The hospital list is still fairly long. Keefer, Wear is Goss are still on the list, but Adams and are not again and analous to resume play, the hardest game, next to the championship es, over, the coaches will take no chances, and re is no reason why every varsity man and ry substitute should not come to the Harvard to in prime condition.

game in prime condition.

COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY. THAT BETWEEN PRINCETON AND LEHIGH

THE MOST IMPORTANT ONE. This is rather an off day so far as important

football games are concerned. The only contest of great interest is that between Princeton and Lehigh, at Princeton. It had been thought that the Lehigh team was not especially strong this year, but the ability of the Lehigh eleven to hold Cornell down to six points last Saturday has sent up the stock of the team. Princeton, however, should score at least fifteen points against Lehigh.

The greatest interest is being taken in struggles on the gridiron for next Saturday, for they will be of unusual importance. Columbia is working on the gridiron for next Saturday, for they will be of unusual importance. Columbia is working hard in preparation for her Yale game at New-Tork, while Harvard, bearing in mind the defeat of Pennsylvania by the Indians ten days ago, is straining every nerve to get her eleven into shape for the contest against the redskins. The Qunkers will journey to Chicago, where it would not be surprising. In view of their present weakness, to see them defeated by Mr. Stagg's aggregation. Princeton will go to Ithaca for the annual game.

THE ERNE-O'BRIEN FIGHT OFF.

The fight between Frank Erne, the lightweight champion, and "Jack" O'Brien, of this city, for the lightweight championship, which was scheduled to take place at the Coney Island Sporting Club tocold, contracted while doing road work. He arrived here from Buffalo on Monday, and a physician advised him not to fight, as he was on the verge of pneumonia.

CONFUSION OF SIGNALS AT YALE. New-Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.—The signal scheme of the Yale football squad was to-day changed in a way that proved decidedly effective, but may be the source of much confusion when the players are changed from one side to the other, as may later be found necessary. All the season thus far the 'varsity and the college sides have used the same system, and when Corliss Sullivan, as captain of the college side, to-day took the college players against the 'varsity eleven, using letters and fig-ures in his formulas instead of only figures, it mixed up things for the 'varsity men considerably. They did not know where to look for the runner, but nevertheless proved themselves fully equal to the scrubs on the offensive and decidedly so on the defence. The 'varsity side ploughed up the field, and inside of five minutes had the ball down for a touchdown. Ten minutes more of rushing mostly by the college side, ended the first half. Head Coach Rodgers decided on having the college side keep the ball irrespective of downs for the greater part of the time, and sending the 'varsity forward into the line to get the runner.

Walter Camp watched the practice, but from a distance, while the younger coaches here since Sunday worked the men in the line as individuals. What Mr. Camp observed of the eleven as a whole he imparted to the council of coaches later when they adjourned to the gymnasium for a talk. defence. The 'varsity side ploughed up the field,

TIGERS MEET LEHIGH TO-DAY. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24.-The Princeton practice

was lengthened to-day in preparation for the game with Lehigh to-morrow. Three halves were played. Captain Edwards first lined up the team against the freshmen for fifteen minutes, four uchdowns and one field goal being acored. Reiter and Levick got the downs, and Hutchinson scored a goal on a drop kick. Then followed short haives with the acrubs, in which the latter seemed to have the better of the play. In the first half Refter made a brilliant run of

seventy-five yards around left end for the 'varsity, and a few moments later Hutchinson made a goal From the twenty-five yard line on a drop kick. The scrubs were aggressive, and smashed the 'varsity line for big gains. Hodgman, the scrub filth line for big gains. Hodgman, the scrub filth line for big gains. Hodgman, the scrub fullback, hit the line for a ten-yard gain, and in a clear field carried the ball eighty yards for a touchdown. Average of the line for a ten-yard gain, and in a clear field carried the ball eighty yards for a touchdown. Average are not repeating the feat, but was downed by Pec. Paimer played at left end. Booth and Wheeler are still out of the game. The varsity showed up rather weak in defensive and offensive work to-day. The lineup for to-morrow's game follows. Left end, Palmer; left tackle, Pell, left guard, Maidson Square Park, then up Fifth-ave, to the lineup for to-morrow's game follows. Left end, Palmer; left tackle, Pell, left guard, Mills; centre, Losey, right tackle, Hillebrand, right end, Poe, quarter-back, Hillebrand, right end, Poe, quarter-back, Buncan; left halfback, Mattis. from the twenty-five yard line on a drop kick. The

All of the 'var-ity men, with the exception of Cross, were in line. Taussig is playing in place of Cross, were in line. Taussig is playing in place of Cross at right end. Alexander is again in playing form, and his presence at right tackle has materially strengthened the team. Behind the line at of the regular men are again in their places. Walbridge appeared on the field to-day for the first time this week.

Loach Haughton still has the assistance of Mason, Lee and extaptain Whiting, who will remain here until after the Princeton game.

CHARGES OF PROFESSIONALISM.

The faculty Committee on Athletics of Columbia University has been led to investigate the standing of certain football players, on account of charges preferred against them by Casper Whit-ney in "Harper's Woekly." He says that four men-Wilson, Miller, Larenden and Neldlinger-are professionals. He says that they have long passed

GOLF.

STATEN ISLAND'S BIG TEAM MATCH-ESSEX COUNTY COUNTRY CLUB ABANDONS ITS OPEN

TOURNAMENT. Arrangements have been made for a meeting be-

ween the Staten Island Cricket and the Harbor Hill Golf teams, to take place on the links of the former on Saturday. Porty players will appear on side, or as near that many as can be obtained the match being intended as a test of the strength of the two chits. The Fox Hills course has now reached a point where nine of the holes at least afford a setisfactory opportunity for play, and as here has always been a strong rivalry between the two organizations the meeting promises to be an atteresting one. At the Harbor Hill links George E. Armstrong

and Paul B Cook are the survivors in the chamuship tournament begun early in the month, and will meet for the cup on November 4, when not expect, and which gave us a hard will be called on to play Otto Hocknever, it, the present champion. The final round is to be at eighteen holes, and the challenge round it thirty-six. The cup becomes the property of the mayer winner it twice, and as Afmstrong and Hockneyer have each won it once the former's victory in November 4 would be not be to the former's victory in November 4 would be not be to the former's property of the former

the hospital list and played on Saturday, but he is team championship is to be decided on the links by no means sure of the place. C. Brown, Gordon of the Garden City Golf Club, the competitors bebut he is regarded as too light. At centre Cunha feeling among college golfers last evening seemed has resumed play after his slight injury, and alpasser and steadler than any of the other candi- and may win. To-day's match is to be at eighteen velopment in the last few days, and he will make in the finals. Each college will be represented by Behind the line, right halfback is still in doubt. In the final makeup the teams will probably play

E. Byers, L. Myers and H. Havenneyer,
Harvard, Gardiner G. Hubbard, C. Tiffany Richardson,
Georke C. Clark, Rr. Averill, Tucker and Wadsworth,
Country, J. A. Edwards and L. Glenny,
Gunther, J. A. Edwards and L. Glenny,

The Country of the Country eton-John Stewart, Chester Griswold, Jr., J. e Kellogg, G. J. Cook, Percy Pyne, 24, and W. D.

Clarence Moore, secretary of the Chevy Chase Tlub, has announced the annual fall tournament of the club for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The contest will begin with a thirty-six hole qualifying round, the first sixteen second sixteen for a consolation cup. A general handtcap is to be held on the closing day. Entries will close with Mr. Moore the evening before each contest. to continue at match play for the chief cup and the

Alexander Campbell, the Hyde Park professional, and Jones, the Myopia Hunt Club's professional, is to take place. Campbell, it will be remembered, was fourth in the open championship at Baltimore last month. The match is attracting considerable atten-tion among Boston golfers.

A team of women from the Wee Burn Golf Club visited the Fairfield County links, at Greenwich, on Monday and played a five a side match with the

Miss K. Rowland FAIRFIELD. WEE BURN.
Rowland 0 Miss G Hecker.
Shelton 0 Miss N B Brown.
N Howland 1 Miss L D Hecker.
M Freeman. 0 Miss Charles.
stor. 8 Miss G Leavitt The semi-final round for the cup presented by

Mrs. Herbert Coppell is to take place at the Englewood links on Saturday, the competitors being Mrs. George Coe, fr. Mrs. John A. Wells, Mrs. H. M. Hanks, jr., and Mrs. G. A. Murray. The final round will be played on November 4. The governors of the Essex County Country Club n Hutton Park, West Orange, have decided not to give the usual open golf tournament of the club this fall, chiefly for financial reasons, the outgo

for each of the previous tournaments having far exceeded the income. The club announces its fall tournament for the championship of the club on Saturday, November 4, and on Election Day. The play will be at eighteen holes. Next Saturday play play will be at significan noise. Seek calculary pay will begin for the qualifying round. Members will be required to declare their intention of playing for the championship before going on the links, and only a single round may be made for the qualifying score. Those making the best eight scores will be eligible for the championship contest, and the eight next best for the consolation cup. The qualifying round will last till Friday, November 3.

THE SINGLE MEN WIN.

Teams of married and of single men played for six silver tankards, presented by Noah Loder, jr., on the links at Laurence Harbor Country Club on Saturday. Arthur Schroeder made the best score

of the day. The results: SINGLE MEN MARRIED MEN.

Mortimer M. Singer. 0 Arthur Schroeder John M. Ward 4 T. C. Ennever.

Edwin B. Aivord 0 William Freeland William F. Daniel 10 J. Bradley Patterson. Arthur Stokes 4 Joel S. de Selding.

Arthur R. Parsons 18 Noah Loder, jr. Total 81 Total

PLAY AGAINST BOGIE AT ENGLEWOOD. Englewood, N. J., Oct. 24 (Special).-The first handicap competition for Mrs. Herbert Coppell's Cup against bogle at the Englewood Golf Club on Cup against bogie at the Engiewood Golf Club on Saturday resulted in the following best scores: Mra George S. Coe, jr., 4 up; Mrs. John A. Wells, 4 up. Mrs. H. M. Banks, jr., and G. A. Murray, 4 up. The women's championship finals resulted in Miss Whittemore beating Miss Mowry by 3 up and I to go. Miss Whittemore won the trophy pre-sented by F. M. Wilson.

HARNESS RACING.

OPENING DAY OF THE EMPIRE CITY TROT-TING CLUB'S FALL MEETING. This is to be the opening day of the Empire City

Trotting Club's fall meeting at William H. Clark's new track near Yonkers. Four races are to be decided, and the first class will be called at I o'clock.

The entries for to-day follow:

Trotting: 2.25 class: purse \$500—George P. Baisley's h. m. Hazel, by Broadway; Frank Rowell's ch. g. Jim Mansheld, the Mansheld, H. B. Molton's hr. s. Brastreet. by Banker, H. S. Schmoyer's hr. s. Sherwick, George W. Allamatt's hr. g. Brigar C. by Edgar Dudley, J. F. Cockerill's hr. m. Honor Bright, by Antonio, Letort Spring Farm's b. g. Phrouth M., by Election, M. J. Sinnott's bg. g. Hickorywood, by Norwood, Einer Stevens's ch. m. Operatia, by Elyria, or ch. m. Memento, by Woodniat, H. A. Smith's b. g. Senator, Hope & Bradner's br. g. Fred Wilkes, Jr., by Young Wilkes.

Trotting: 2.35 class, purse \$500—Hernheimer Brothers' g. g. Georgenia Shaffer, by Hawpatch, J. E. Fant's b. g. Frank Murray, by Poionius, Charles Nolaris b. g. Charmion, by Eganiet, or h. m. Vera Epaulet, by Daulet, M. Geisman's br. m. Kate Bradley, by Thomas A. Scott; B. Austin's b. g. Star Peter, by Ariston, C. H. Devine's b. m. Elifa, by Jerome Eddy, William Wortendyk's ch. m. Theims, by Whalebone, J. F. Brown's ch. m. Lilia, by Jerome Eddy, William Wortendyk's ch. m. Theims, by Whalebone, J. F. Brown's ch. m. Latta, by Mansfeid, E. E. Pheips's bik, s. Too Soon, by Direct, James Butter's b. g. Direct, Kirke, by Direct, Or b. m. Direct's Daughter, by Direct, Kirke, by Direct, Or b. m. Direct's Daughter, by Direct, A. B. Gwathmey's hik m. Helle G. b. Governor Bennen, C. H. Devine's b. g. Edmund, by Eddides's b. m. Marie Wellington, by General Wellington, by J. Hyan's b. m. Rose Effective by Erstrib, E. E. Pheips's b. m. Mariama by Thevil John McGules's b. m. Marie Wellington, by General Wellington, by J. Hyan's b. m. Rose Effective by Effective, by Parkville; Brookview Farn's b. g. Marchmont, by Whilesemont.

Trotting, 2:29 class; purse \$500, mile dash-W. C. Wate's b. m. Marie B. by Rowood, Kimball C. At-

line of the scrub for touchdowns, and the play SIR THOMAS AT LUNCHEON

HE HEARS MR. DEPEW'S FUN MAKING AT THE TRANSPORTATION CLUB.

ATTENDS A WEDDING AT MONTCLAIR AND GOES TO CHICAGO TO-DAY-FIFE

MAY SAIL TO-DAY.

Sir Thomas Lipton was entertained at luncheon at the Transportation Club yesterday, after which he went to Montelair to remain over night as the guest of E. P. Benjamin. The bunch on at the club was a cordial and informal one Sir Thomas arthe Hotel Manhattan, at about 12:55 o'clock. He found the rooms and the entrance decorated American and English flags entwined with The flags of the New-York Yarnt Club and the Royal Uister Yarht Club were size it evidence. and outside the entrance hung two of the Snamrous Sir Thomas and took him in charge and him to many of the members. The rooms were crowded. Luncheon was served at small tables.

Central, and E. P. Benjamin, hater R salimaker, came in and joined them. The

played in the course of it.

were George H. Daniels, A. M. v. Crawford, E. V. W. Rossiter, C. Lambert, Marshall Bacon, Percy B. Todd Major Eustace Jameson, W. L. Watrous Postmaster Leggett of Troy, Charles F. Jox, Miles Bronson, I lox, Miles Bronson, D H Charles Tremain, Andrew H. Kelloug J. N. Reaand many other rallway and strams!

SENATOR DEPEWS REMARKS Senator Depew gave free rein to his hi

applause was frequent "No man," he said, "has contrib the speed of England and so much to wi it would have to hump itself as nover before. We stopped twisting the tail of the non-last year, and result has been satisfactory to the engle.
His reference to the Irish caused much laughter

"While the Irish are only 20 per cent of our popmintion, they are our rulers," he said. "We make by taxation without any sweat at all called the Shamrock no one could tell waar the re-sult might be. If Sir Thomas," he continued, "thtends to become a citizen of this country we hope he will refrain till after the Presider what the result would be."

The Senator went on to say that while there had been some friction when other yachting representatives of England had come here the impression the day Sir Thomas arrived was that 'a square, generous sport' had come.

Toward the end of his remarks he said:

can't let him have the Cup, but if he wants any. thing else he can have it." At this point Senator Depew paused for a moment, and then said, "She's Sir Thomas is a bachelor, and the joke did not

escape any one. Sir Thomas himself laughed "I have been asked," said Sir Thomas in replying. "if I would challenge again. Unfortunately, Mr. Fife, designer of the Shamrock, has been ill, and at no time during the entire series of races have we had the benefit of his advice. On the day

I can discuss the matter with him. SIR THOMAS'S TRIBUTE TO ISELIN.

"After talking the matter ever," Sir Thomas went on, "we are certain that the Shamrock was beaten in the three races by a boat that was a beter boat. Regarding C. Offver Inelin and those a sociated with him, with whom I had the pleasure of more straightforward gentlemen. They have done everything they could, shown me every courtesy, and adopted every suggestion I have made. I'm going to make another challenge, and it any one else gets ahead of me I will give them the Sami-rock as a trial horse, so that they will know what they are doing."

This last remark avaited load available.

he sat down three cheers and a tiger were given with a will.

Senator Depew then paid a compliment to I, Pierpont Morkan and C. Oliver leelin, and stated that a telegram had been received from the latter. He mentioned Mr. Iselin as a man who had been the butt of no end of abuse from landubbers who thought they were marine critics.

Major Eustace Jameson, M. P., a friend of Sir Thomas, was then introduced. He referred to Senator Depew as the "Demosthenes of New-York," and said that if Sir Thomas had a choice of "lifting the Cup or lifting the admiration and respect of the people of America he would choose the latter. After the luncheon Sir Thomas west to Monteclair, N. J., to attend the wedding at 8 oclock of Edwin H. Benjamin and Miss Helen Saxton, daughter of W. O. Saxton, of the commission firm of Saxton & Co., of No. 96 Warren-st.

Sir Thomas said before going to Montelair that he hoped to go to Chicago to-day and return in time to attend a dinner to be given in his honor by the New-York Press Clin next Monday infalt. He said there were no developments about his intestion of challenging for the Clin again. He want

the New-York Press Club next Mosaid there were no developments at ton of challenging for the Cup as time to consult with William Fife. and with the committee of the Boo Club. Mr. Fife, who has been suffarmmatory rheumatism, will sall ton the White Star Line steamer it travel. Sir Thomas will start for from to-day if his plans hold good, party are booked on the White Star Line.

COLUMBIA AND SHAMROCK MEN DINE THE MEN ENTER THE ROOM A BRITON

AND AN AMERICAN SIDE BY SIDE. Never was there a better sight of manly men than in Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, last night. Never was there a better promise of amity in all matters pertaining to the America's Cup than when the men filed into the pleasure hall two by two to take the front seats for the entertainment. There was one Shamrock man with one Columbia man in every couple that marched in, and it was friend-

ly, and it was good The dinner and entertainment were given by the Yacht Masters and Engineers' Association of the United States to the officers and crows of the Cup. racers Columbia and Shamrock. The only difference to be detected in the men was in their walk. The Shamrock men had a more marked roll than

the Shamrock men had a more marked roll than the home crew, as they have been aftest so long. The Reception Committee was composed of George Coley, George Wicks, W. H. H. Curtis, C. Clausen, J. H. Prusett, J. W. Haviland, John Ganghen, Frank West and C. C. Harris.

The entertainment began with a musical act by Fostell and Emmert, followed by John W. Armour and Olgo Orloss, singers, and Young, the Jaharous juggler. The McKennas, Miss Madge Pox and other artists came on, and the "projectoscope did pictorial stunts on a curtain.

Captain C. W. Scott of the Aphrodite and some other captains of yachts entertained Captain Matthews of the steam yacht Erin, with the other foreign skippers, during the evening. The toastemaster was Captain D. A. Kerr, of the big steam yacht Intrepid. At the dinner the following toasis were drunk. "Our Guests." responded to by Captain Matthews; "The United States and the United Kingdom, "The Officers and Crews of the Shamerock and Columbia," replied to by Captains Hogarth and Barr, and "Our Commades from Boston," replied to by President Corkum, of the Boston branch of the association.

THE DOUBLES AT COLUMBIA. The doubles in the Columbia fall tennis tourned

ment were continued yesterday afternoon with tha ment were continued yesterial and Brennermann. To following results:

Preliminary round—Daniels. '02, and Brennermann. To defeated Ledoux. '02, and Rodgers. '02, 3 a 6 - 3, 7 - 01 defeated Ledoux. '02, and Rodgers. '02, 3 a 6 - 3, 7 - 01 defeated Gooden and Continued to the Continued Gooden and Worm. '02, 5 1, 6 - 1 Burdies. '03, and Lewis. '03, defeated First round—Burdiek. '00, and Lewis. '02, defeated Brower, '01, and Durham. '01, by default.

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